Icers Leave For Bowling Green

For the third straight year in the three year history of the Bowling Green Invitational State Tournament, the Shaker Icers will be present. However, unlike the previous two years, Shaker will be the underdog rather than the favorite as it tries for its third straight state title.

There will be eight teams competing this year; the top three teams from the Eastern Division of the Greater Cleveland High School Hockey League, Garfield, Cleveland Heights, and Shaker, the top three teams from the Western Division, Elyria, Padua, and St. Edward, and Bowling Green and Lima Shawnee from the western part of Ohio. Shaker will play St. Edward, a team which they defeated 5-4 during the regular season, at 9:00 a.m. in the first game of the tournament.

Assuming that Shaker wins against St. Edward, they will be confronted with the winner of the Garfield-Cleveland Heights game. Shaker's chances of success against either of these teams is minimal considering that Garfield defeated Shaker in three out of four encounters during the season and Heights won two of three matches.

In only two years of existence, the state tournament has already established traditions. For the fans, the weekend trip means two sleepless nights with plenty of hockey, company, parties, rowdy behavior and an acute lack of homework, responsibility, and discipline. Hopefully, the rowdy behavior will not flare up into malicious and destructive behavior as it has in the past. For the players, the tournament is a fitting culmination to a rigorous and exciting season. Both of the previous championship games were won in sudden-death overtime. Two years ago, Mike Corkran led a fatigued Shaker team to victory over a fresh Bowling Green team. After easily winning its opening match, Bowling Green received a bye into the championship while Shaker had to play an afternoon game in order to qualify for the finals that night. Nonetheless, Shaker won on a goal by Corkran in the first overtime period. Last year, these same two teams met in another thrilling duel. Shaker had to come from behind to win as Dave Straffon knotted the score at 3-3 with less than two minutes left in regulation time. C.J. Kilroy tallied the winning goal in the second overtime period on a slap shot from 30 feet out.

THE SHAKERITE

43rd Year, No. 9 Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio March 9, 1973

The Percussion Ensemble plays memories of summer days with Mike Englander's arrangement of "Watermelon Man". They are from left to right: Amy Bower, Beth Gaglione, Judy Glueck, Bob Donath, Wally Krohngold, Mike Englander, Andre Craig Larry Stoffer, Carl Gaede.

Musicians Win Medals

Beethoven and Brahms replaced Rock, Saturday, February 24, as approximately 70 Shaker students competed in the Greater Cleveland Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest at Strongsville High School.

The contestants, all members of the instrumental music department, performed solo pieces and in ensemble groups of many combinations. Judges awarded ratings of I through V for excellence.

Fred Mosier, instrumental music director and General Chairman of the contest, explained the value of such competitions as a learning experience to train in poise and musicianship, concentration and technical skill, while under the stress of a performance situation. He believes that competing in the contest is a type of independent study as each participant prepares his piece without a director's assistance. It is an opportunity to apply what techniques he has learned.

In solo work, with piano accompaniment, the following students were awarded the highest grade of I:

Steve Wood, violin; Jeanne Windsor, violin; Cynthia Lalli, piccolo and flute; Leslie Andelman, piccolo and flute; Keith Callander, clarinet; Jeff Fox, trombone; Gary Adams, tuba; Carl Gaede, zylophone; and Lesa Loritts, piano.

A highly respectable II rating was awarded for solo work by:

Pricilla Eva, violin; Gary Adams, double bass; Jenny Franklin, flute; Jeff Fox, flute; Susan Badler, flute; Arlene Gold, flute; Maria Gaglione, piccolo and flute; Theresa Gaglione, piccolo and flute; Gene Barnett, clarinet; and Andre Craig, snare drum.

Of the 22 instrumental ensembles that competed, three percussion ensembles, three string ensembles, three woodwind ensembles, and one brass ensemble received the award of I.

Eight woodwind ensembles and one brass ensemble received an award of II.

The participants are in debt to Kym Warwick, Ileen Gilbert, Amy Bower, and Katy Sords for providing the accompaniment.

Senior Jeff Fox directed two brass choirs and one clarinet choir. Mike Englander organized and directed the percussion ensemble.

Since the bus for Strongsville left at 7.30 a.m., most participants put in a long day of practice, socializing, nervous anticipation, and finally performance. Most participants felt this year's judging was more strict than it has been in past years. A lunch break relieved the tension, however, as the Shaker group commandeered two tables and dug into a shared picnic of sandwiches, snacks, and such gourmet fare as cold cherry soup which added to the fun, musical achievement and satisfaction of the day.

Student To Compete In State Speech Tournament

by Chris Mayne

For the first time in more than five years, a Shaker student, Peter Haskell, has qualified for competition in the final state tournament of the Ohio High School Speech League. Peter earned this distinction by receiving third place in boys' extemporaneous speaking, an event in which he had never had any previous speaking experience before the actual competition. An extemporaneous speech is one that is made on the spur of the moment, without preparation.

The Ohio High School Speech League is an organization whose purposes are to aid in the development of speech, debate, and drama programs in high schools throughout the state, and to supervise the conducting of practice, district, and state tournaments in speech competition. The district tournament for the Cleveland area, which includes nearly 25 schools, took place at Case Western Reserve University, February 17, 1973.

Before he delivered his impromptu speech, Peter had 45 minutes in which to gather a few notes from recent news magazines.

The subject matter of extemporaneous speeches usually concerns social or civic problems. Peter's topics were "Phase Three" economics, and why Black studies are failing on the nation's campuses.

The judges based their decisions on the organization of the contestant's speech, the information he had at his disposal, and the smoothness of his oral presentation.

Dr. Strater, the adviser of the debate club for the past two years, was encouraged by Peter's performance, especially because he had not been in debate club before this year. Dr. Strater observed that the best way to learn how to debate is by actually doing it. In debating, "...even if you're beaten terribly, you'll learn more than if I talked two hours about it." Haskell's placing third out of 24 contestants was even more impressive since he was matched against people who had had as many as four years of previous experience in speaking.

The tournament included other varied categories besides extemporaneous speaking. The debate team, consisting of Jerry Tinianow, Michael Zsembik, Steven Weiss, and Harold Krent, ranked sixth in the district out of a total of nineteen teams. Nancy Huber placed fourth in girls' humorous speaking. Lynn Friedman took a fourth place in girls' extemporaneous speaking.

Anita Hollander, a junior, won third place in dramatic interpretation, becoming a first alternate in that category for the state finals. Anita, who has now been first alternate for the second consecutive year, performed selected readings from "A Doll's House," by Henry Ibsen. She expects to continue in Speech Club next year and participate in the district tournament again.

Original oratory was one division in which no Shaker debate club members entered. Dr. Strater stated that the debate club, which had been "dormant" before its growth in the last two years, is interested in new members who might want to participate in that area.

Peter will travel to Columbus where the final state tournament will take place on March 16 and 17.

A Funny Thing Happens In Shaker's Choir Room

The Shaker Heights A Cappella Choir has chosen to perform "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" for this year's musical. This Broadway play starred Phil Silvers and was a smash performance until Mr. Silvers was forced to cancel the show due to illness. This permitted the release of scores. Shaker's performances will be May 11 and 12.

The scene is set in ancient Rome where Pseudolus (Michael Baron), the slave, is trying to earn his freedom by matching his master, Hero (James Demb), with the courtesan, Philia (Anita Hollander). From this simple plot develops a confusing comedy.

Hero is over-protected by his mother, Domina (Carol Reich), and rivaled for Philia's love by his father, Senex (Mark Fleischer). Marcus Lycus (Jim Davis), the proprietor of a house for courtesans has sold Philia to a warrior captain. The captain, Miles Gloriosus (Shelton Kay), arrives to claim his bride. Pseudolus uses the slave-in-chief, Hysterium (Todd Tucker), as a decoy and disguises him as the lovely virgin whom he claims has died of the plague. The height of the comedy arrives when the dead virgin jumps up and begins a chase scene. The musical ends happily, though, when an old man, Erronius (Jeff Halpern), discovers that Philia and Miles are his long-lost children.

The dialogues are interrupted by songs pertaining to the situation of the singer at that time. There are solos and chorus parts in which the courtesans, eunuchs, soldiers, maids, and citizens sing.

Reynold Ellis and John Barner form a team of musical and acting directors. Senior Bev Clayton, is the choreographer. The whole choir and theater workers are working hard to learn songs, words, and to make the scenery and costumes. They hope the show will provide an entertaining evening for all who attend.

Candidates Interviewed for Vacant Council Seat

by Hugh Weinberg

Shaker Heights City Council apparently responded to pressure from the public late in February when it interviewed seven candidates for a council seat that became vacant at that time. The seven were selected by Council from a list of over twenty Shaker residents who either applied for the position or were nominated by groups in the community. The appointment was not expected before the March council meeting.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of David L. Blaushild, a councilman since 1964. He is moving to Pepper Pike this summer and resigned early to allow Council to appoint Law Director Walter C. Kelley to Council and then to replace retired Mayor Paul K. Jones.

This new procedure by the Shaker Council is a step in the right direction. Although the identities of the seven candidates were unknown as of early March, the replacement's name will be released to the public before he actually takes office. The citizens of Shaker will therefore know who is to take the vacant seat before it is filled. The new system is also more democratic than the one that was previously used. Now the people of Shaker Heights can at least express their opinion of the new councilman before he takes office.

Although the replacement will undoubtedly be qualified for the position, the Shaker citizens should have the opportunity to elect the new councilman themselves. It is fair and reasonable for a city to pick the man that is going to help in the legislation of that area, even if the area is only a suburb.

Amendment Directed at Women's Rights

Because of the possible passage of an Equal Rights Amendment directed at women's rights there is much controversy among those in favor of the legislation and the people who feel that a woman's status in our society is already satisfactory. Much of the news media has already printed or given air time to emotional arguments, both pro and con, without making much effort to clarify the issue itself. The amendment, commonly called ERA, is now surrounded by misunderstanding and misinformation because of this emotionalism.

Many of the people opposed to ERA passionately argue that it would mean such things as the sharing of restroom facilities or that women would really rather stay home and bake bread. There are also those who think that laws would be changed that now protect women from sex crimes or that the amendment would force women to work against their will. These arguments are based on a simplistic view of what the amendment represents.

ERA is designed to remove barriers for women who do find themselves in competitive working positions with men by creating the constitutional foundation for equality. This would not mean a change in laws regarding personal rights, only an insurance of the same rights for a woman that a man enjoys in our society. This covers such areas as business, government service, and social security benefits.

Unfortunately, there are men and women fighting hard to prevent the passage of this amendment because they feel it somehow threatens them.

Mayor Bans Swastikas

by Hugh Weinberg

Late in February Cleveland mayor Ralph Perk issued an order barring members of the police force from wearing Nazi swastikas. About twenty men have reportedly been wearing swastika t-shirts, belt buckles or tie clips while on duty.

It is shameful that the mayor of a large American city should have to order policemen not to wear swastikas or any other political symbol while on duty. The Nazi insignia is the emblem of those people who support the supremacy of one race and favor the elimination of others. Whether policemen wore the swastika to seriously express their political beliefs or just as a joke, this symbol of hatred and racism was completely inappropriate for those men who are supposed to protect all citizens.

Although there were many arguments and doubtless there will be many more objections in the future, Mayor Perk acted wisely in prohibiting Cleveland policemen from wearing the swastika in any form. People complain that this is a free country and a man should have the opportunity to wear whatever he wishes. The swastika, however, is not a symbol of democracy. It represents fear and hatred and should be barred from society completely; not only from the executive branch of the American government.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to a recent editorial letter concerning abortion written by Carrie Davidson, I would like to offer my opinion on this subject. I feel that abortion is one of the worst and most hypocritical crimes ever committed in the history of mankind. It is one of the worst because it takes the life of totally innocent human life. It is hypocritical, especially in America, because it is definitely anti-life. America has always been for me a great country because of its stand on protection of human life.

The liberal Supreme Court decision is perhaps saddest of all. Nine seemingly intelligent men chose to completely ignore all biological truths on abortion. Any student of Biology knows that the embryo is not a part of the mother's body as the mother's liver or heart. The embryo is a growing human being who is dependent on the mother for shelter and as a source of food. The human being is simply more advanced than other organisms because it offers its offspring a very intimate and safe shelter deep inside the mother's body.

I have listed below just some of the many effects of liberalized abortion laws.

1. It lessens the respect for life and opens the way for euthanasia.

2. It causes the birth rate to fall precipitously — in countries like Russia, Rumania, and Hungary, they have had to change the liberal abortion laws so they don't die out. Liberal abortion laws have not worked in any country so far.

3. It can make you sterile or cause you death.

4. It causes Black genocide. For example, 42% of the abortions in New York City last year were non-white. Of these 90% were Black. But Blacks are only 18% of the population.

5 It legalizes murder.

There are also some things which abortion does not do.

1. It does not psychologically help a woman to have murder on her conscience.

2. It does not necessarily improve a sick woman's health. As a dangerous operation it ranks second; open heart surgery is more dangerous.

3. It does not eliminate the back street aborter.

If you feel that abortion is wrong and want to do something about it, here are two things you can do.

1. Join pro-life groups.

2. Be well informed. One group publishing good literature on this subject is Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, 4804 Niclett Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55409.

Sincerely

Joan Walton

Greenham Dispels Study Hall Rumor

by Valentina Sgro

Recently there have been many rumors roaming the halls here at Shaker about next year's schedule. They have stated that students must have assigned study halls and thirty-minute lunch periods. They have stated that flex and work-study must be abandoned for formal classes. These rumors are false.

The state has recently issued a new set of regulations governing the school day. The regulations are actually an expansion of the existing guideline, much ignored by many schools, stating that the school day must be six hours in length.

The new guideline specifically defines what can be considered as part of the school day. It reads, "The official school day for each full-time pupil shall consist of not less than six (6) hours of scheduled classes and other guided learning experiences in high schools organized on a semester plan."

A full-time student is one who is enrolled for a minimum of four units of credit. "Other guided learning experiences" are educationally oriented use of student time approved by pupil, parent, and school personnel. Such activity does not have to take place on the school campus. It may include independent study, employment, or volunteer work.

A period of thirty minutes for lunch may be considered part of the six-hour school day.

The administration has not yet decided exactly what next year's schedule will be like. Dr. Greenham stated, however, that lunches will probably not be shortened although only thirty minutes will be counted as part of the six hours. Programs involving out-of-school activity will continue but will require a more formal type of approval. Dr. Greenham does not see organized study halls as a necessary result of a six-hour school day.

March 9-11 - Rummage collection
March 9-10 - Bowling Green
March 11-17 - Social Room - Snack Bar closed - Snack Bar operating in cafeteria.
March 13 - Math Contest Exams
March 17 - RUMMAGE SALE
April 7 - College Board Exams for Juniors
April 11 - Voting for Senior Citizenship Awards
April 12 - Instrumental Concert
April 13 - Spring Vacation

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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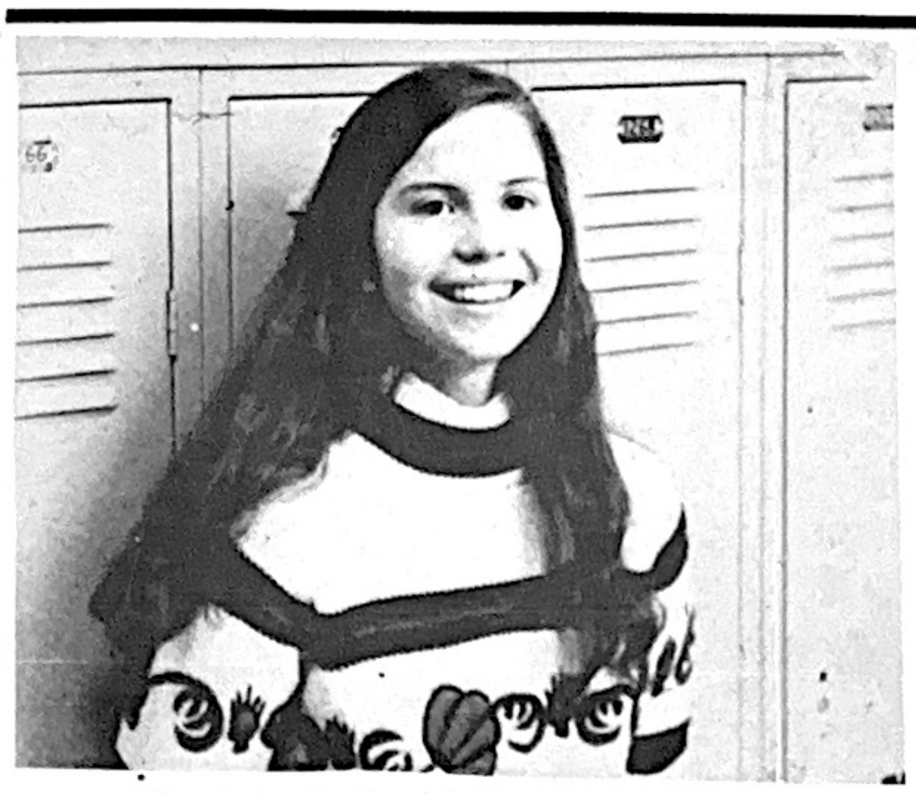


Practice up for those first impressions, Linda!

Heasley Shifts Scene; Thailand Beckons

As the war between the United States and North Vietnam drags to a close and Southeast Asia evacuates itself of American troops and prisoners, Linda Heasley will be heading across the Pacific too, but in the opposite direction; her destination - Bangkok, Thailand.

Linda is Shaker High's 1973-1974 A.F.S. American Abroad. She is our first student to go for a year since Robin Weisman went to Frankston, Australia in 1969-1970. Through the American Field Service Program she will live with the Noiseth family in the Pakra District, Nonburi, Thailand, where she will attend a private Buddhist school.

In Bangkok Linda will attend a language camp for the first ten weeks of her year in Thailand. There she will receive a Thai orientation and begin learning the 31 characters which when written look to her like a cross between Hebrew, Sanskrit, and Arabic.

After orientation camp Linda will move in with her upper-class Thai family. A grandfather, a former general, and a 23-year-old aunt who is a student at the University Kasesart also live with the Noiseth family. Both parents are bank employees in Bangkok.

School will begin May 17 as it is now summer in the dry hot Tibetan Mountains. Until May when the monsoons pour Linda will spend summer vacation with her Thai-speaking family.

When school begins, Linda's day will commence at 5:00 a.m. The children, Sunitra 14 years old (girl), Suratsavadee 13 years old (girl), and Pholphat 12 years old (boy) finish breakfast and leave for school at 6:30 a.m. The girls attend a private school of 2000 students, 1% male and 99% female comparable to a grouping of kindergarten through high school seniors. Classes take six hours but the students do not return home until 5:00 p.m. at which time they take baths and attack their homework. A normal evening is spent in front of the television.

Linda's knowledge of her family consists in a single letter from her parents, parts of which have been translated into English. Linda's 14-year-old sister Sunitra is described as a nice girl, even-tempered, who enjoys reading books. The 13-year-old is an active girl who adores movies, plays badminton, and performs gymnastics. Linda's 12-year-old brother, the musician of the family, plays both the melodica and the electric organ. The father gardens in his spare time.

Linda left for Bangkok March 6 via San Francisco and Tokyo. She will return to Shaker Heights (and the United States) in March 1974.

Other than college applications and sufficient high school graduation credits, Linda has no worries. Though Laos and Cambodia will be right next door Linda has no qualms because of the good relations between the United States and Thailand.

MODERNS REPENT!!! The S.C.A. is at Hand

by Ellen Kushner

Once upon a time, in a kingdom by the shore of the western sea, in the city of Berkeley, there lived a strange group of people called Dreamers and Scholars. They studied the Middle Ages, read their Tolkien, and most could not but think how pleasant it might be if, just now and then, mind you, ladies walked about in velvet skirts and trailing sleeves, while minstrels sang ballads to their favor, and knights vied for honor on the field of combat, and one could even watch a good Morality Play sometimes!

Nearly eight years later, the Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., has branches from California to New York , as well as in Canada and Australia. Incorporated as a nonprofit educational organization, the S.C.A. likes to say it "recreates the Middle Ages not as they were, but as they should have been": no serfdom, no plague, no religious intolerance; each member is assumed a lord or lady, unless his behavior pronounces him otherwise.

The most vivid manifestations of the Society are its tournaments and revels. These are usually weekend affairs, organized most often by college students and held in a spare campus gym. Participants are requested to come in a reasonable facsimile of 5th-17th century dress, and will be furnished with spare tunics or cloaks by the Equerry's Guild if they do not. A typical Saturday morning will begin with regulation Society combat. Weapons, like the broadsword and pikemall, must be of wood or other safe material, and are weighted according to the original models. Combatants must pass severe safety checks on their armour, helmets, shields and padding ranging from hockey gloves to strips of carpet.

By elimination fighting lasting into the afternoon, a champion is proclaimed, and all go off to prepare for the revels, which commence with a feast of Medieval cookery. Authenticity is such that tomatoes and corn, considered "recent" introductions to the table, are frowned upon. Necessities like salt, of course, were "brought back by my lord from the Crusades!" As the meal ends, minstrels and bards perform, sometimes leading the company in popular, if bawdy songs. Then the tables are cleared away, and dancing begins. Lords as well as ladies show themselves adept in the Pavane, Galliarde, and Suicide Bransle (pronounced "brawl"). Entertainment may include a wizard's card tricks or a scene from Shakespeare.

The S.C.A. members range from those who like to "dress up" in cloaks and veils to professors of Chaucer, to "headbashers" who are strictly fight enthusiasts, to accomplished musicians. To become a member one simply makes contact with the nearest branch. Cleveland, known in S.C.A. as the March of the Cleftlands, has a chapter with a subdivision in Shaker Heights. The Shaker group plans to hold meetings including recorder, calligraphy, dance and embroidery workshops. Students and teachers interested in the Society are cordially urged to leave a note in the S.C.A.'s Activity Office box.

Mark Twain Visits Flex

by Laura Lerner

On rare occasions an actor performs so well that he carries his audience with him into a distant age and lifestyle. This happened Wednesday, February 21, when Flex students were privileged with a performance by John McMahon, a teacher, author, and part-time actor who specializes in Mark Twain.

Mr. McMahon, who began doing Twain at parties as a college student, appeared in a white suit, black shoe-string tie, white bushy wig, and a gray beard. By combining this costume with a husky voice (which he calls his "old man's voice," not actually Twain's voice), Mr. McMahon succeeded in transforming himself into the great humorist, Mark Twain, while also transforming the 20th century classroom into a 19th century lecture hall with Twain as guest speaker. In this way, Mr. McMahon's performance directly tied in with the Flex student's current theme of the 19th century and the Industrial Revolution in America.

When Twain was 71 years old he went broke for the fifth time in his life. Refusing to turn to his daughter for financial aid, even though he was tired, old, and ill, Twain set out on a lecture tour. While lecturing, he greatly enjoyed telling his stories. He often laughed out loud, something which few storytellers do today. Twain enjoyed pausing at certain intervals during a performance. Often, he did so for one or two minutes and got four or five laughs out of the silence.

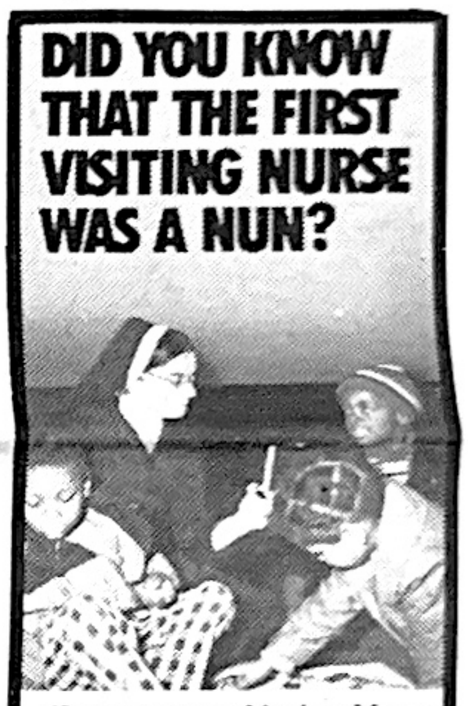
Twain spoke often about bad habits. He said, "Do not neglect your bad habits; you will have nothing to give up when you need to." One of Twain's bad habits was smoking. He did believe in the rules and regulations concerning smoking, however. He never smoked "more than one cigar at a time." Twain found that many people said it is hard to give up smoking, but he never had any trouble. Twain said, "I give up smoking 10 or 11 times a year."

Twain's attitude toward "bad" habits reflected his attitude toward life in general. He enjoyed life never taking anything too seriously. He didn't see much harm in swearing and claimed he could swear for 15 minutes on end without repeating himself once.

Mark Twain believed in God, but not in religion. He saw the hypocricy of the Victorian religion of the times. He went to church every Sunday simply to please his wife, Libby. If Twain were alive today, he would be considered a free-thinking moralist.

Samuel Clemens, or Mark Twain, is considered by many to be America's greatest writer. This is because he touches every subject imaginable with his philosophy. In a humorous manner, he captures American ideals of the last century. February 21, John McMahon succeeded in giving Flex students a view of this great American author.

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE FIRST VISITING NURSE WAS A NUN?



Her name was Mother Mary Walsh and the year was 1876. She founded an order dedicated to the nursing of the sick poor in their own homes regardless of color or creed.

Long before agencies, social workers or even penicillin came along, Mother Mary's "angels of mercy" were a familiar sight as they hurried through the streets of New York.

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor supplied food, medicine, clothing and sick room supplies on a temporary or emergency basis. In addition to material and spiritual needs, the Sisters gave of themselves, sometimes staying ten to twelve hours with the patients who needed them. They were there. Involved.

Although times have changed, the basic needs of God's chosen people have not. Comfort and care are still being given by the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, who follow in the footsteps of the first visiting nurse.

If you are a Catholic and are interested in learning how you can serve as a Dominican Sister of the Sick Poor write to:
Sister Marguerite Mitchell,
Vocation Director
Room 101H
Mariandale, Ossining,
New York 10562

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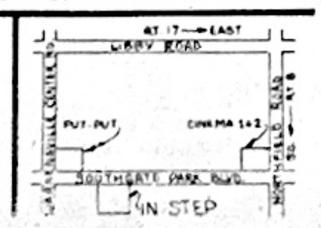

Shaker Auto Hospital
3473 Lee 921-4455

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Well, it's time for TEENAGE RIC'S Sophomore Story Hour! Now, here's TEENAGE:

Hi, boys and girls. Have you ever looked ahead a couple of years and said to yourself, "Boy I wish I was a SENIOR!"?

Well, it's not all fun and games, no siree! Let's look in on senior Norman Normal.

Who is having a fitful night worrying about these BIG DECISIONS!

OO-H-H-H-H-H! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO NEXT YEAR, AFTER I GRADUATE?? I'VE GOT TO START PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE!

I COULD GO OFF TO COLLEGE, AND GROW MY HAIR LONG, STAY UP LATE, AND DRINK BEER!

...AND MAKE IT WITH THE CHICKS! WHAT A LIFE!!

I CUT OUT HER HEART & STOMP ON IT!

BUT I MIGHT HAVE TO STUDY - I COULDN'T HACK THAT!!

I COULD ALWAYS WORK FOR MY OLD MAN...

...BUT I KNOW I'D END UP JUST LIKE HIM!

OH, BUT WHY BOTHER WITH ALL THAT WHEN I COULD GO OUT INTO THE WORLD, FIND MYSELF, BE INDEPENDANT...

BE FREE!

BLOW-UP PAPERS POSTERS

I COULD TRAVEL...

NORTH

WEST

Thanks and a TIP O' THE HAT TO GILBERT SHELTON, S.F. CALIF.

...COMMUNE WITH NATURE

OR MAKE BIG MONEY!

I COULD GET RELIGION

OR BE A ROCK 'N' ROLL STAR!

BUT WHAT IF SOMETHING HAPPENS? LIKE, WHAT IF I LOSE MY PARENTS' CREDIT CARDS OR SOMETHING?

I'D BE OUT IN THE WORLD ALL ALONE!

(SPARE CHANGE?)

WHY, I MIGHT NOT EVEN FIND A PLACE TO SLEEP AT NIGHT!!

OHHH...WHAT'LL I DO...HELP!...

N-O-O-O-RMAN! TIME TO GET UP TO GO TO SCHOOL!

*WHA---WHERE AM I?

COME DOWN TO BREAKFAST- BEFORE YOUR CEREAL GETS WARM!

WHEW! WHAT A NIGHTMARE!! AT LEAST I DON'T HAVE TO MAKE THOSE BIG DECISIONS TODAY!

QUISP

Remember, kids, Wherever you go, whatever you do, Be YOURSELF!! Tell em Teenage said so!

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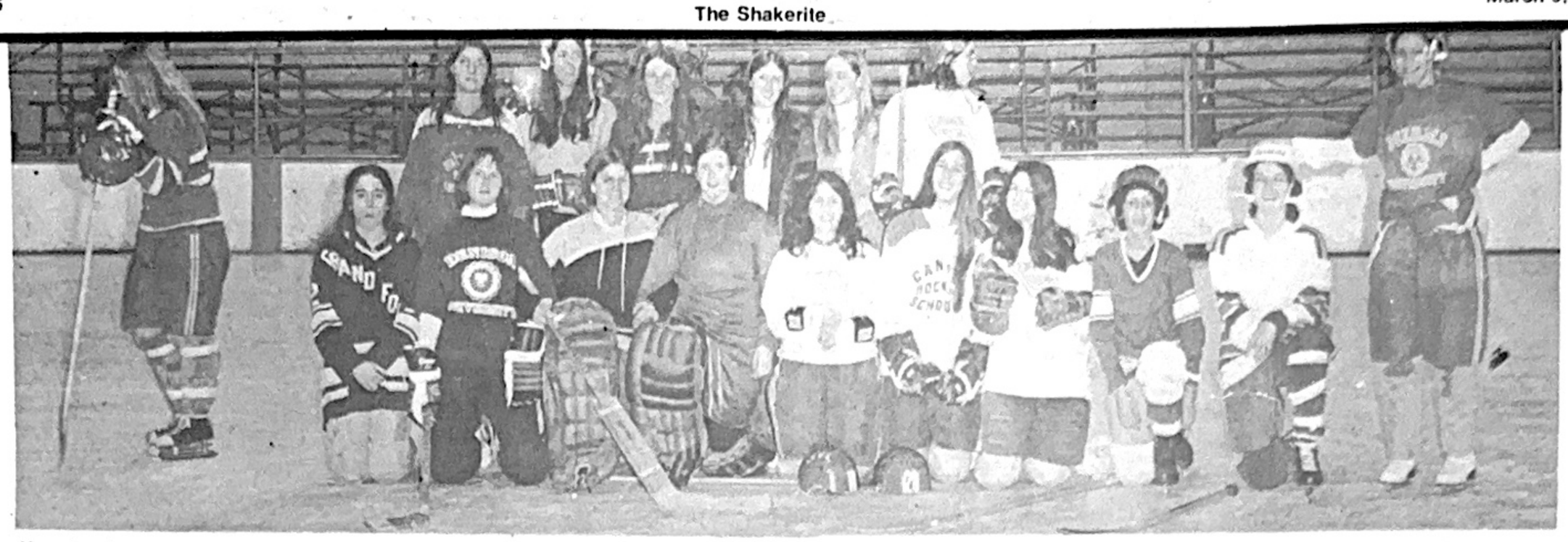

Keeping in line with the equal rights amendment the girls invaded the hockey team's domain February 24. Posing as the pros are kneeling from left to right Peggy Knight, Meg Reading, Mary Jane Goodell, Molly Weinfurtner, Susi Small, Nancy Perttula, Sally Singer, Robin Forte, Kathy McQueeney; Standing from left to right are Debbie Cannon, Jody Friedrick, Sue Goldberg, Marci Bloom, Linda Skove, Susi Brown, Mitzi Boilanger and Joyce Scales. Not shown are Maureen McQueeney, Leslie Jones, Dayl Walthers and Gretchen Gaede. Marci Bloom scored 1 goal and Meg Reading scored 2, but their team was trounced by Maureen McQueeney's 2 goals and Peggy Knight's stupendous 4 goals.

SHAKER OPENS CONSERVATORY

Shaker's superior music department has achieved even greater excellence by widening its scope to include its own conservatory. The Shaker Institute of Music, also called the Saturday Conservatory, provides the facilities and private teachers for students in the Shaker school system who wish to further pursue their potential in the field of music. Mr. Reynold Ellis and Mr. Fred Mosier organize this program.

Mr. Ellis began planning this project five years ago. He observed the difficulties students encounter in finding a qualified instructor in a convenient location. Although Cleveland houses two conservatories catoring to elementary and high school students, the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Cleveland Music Settlement, they both are located in the University Circle area. Shaker students must often discontinue lessons because of transportation problems. Therefore, Mr. Ellis gathered a qualified staff and convinced the administration to lend the high school building for a Shaker conservatory on Saturdays.

The Shaker Institute of Music holds its sessions each Saturday. Lessons commence at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m. The first session began February 10 and will conclude March 24, with March 31 as a make-up date. The second session runs from April 7 to May 19 and the eighth week is designated for make-up.

The staff and class selection contribute to the fine quality of the conservatory. All teachers are either music major graduates or instructors from the Cleveland Institute of Music or the Cleveland Music Settlement. Mrs. Lebovic and Mike Englander head the list of familiar teachers. Mrs. Lebovic, attended Oberlin and now resides in Cleveland. She teaches violin and piano. Senior Mike Englander instructs in percussion. Classes range from standard courses including voice, trombone, trumpet, oboe, flute, and strings, to unusual yet amusing baton twirling lessons.

Mr. Ellis takes much pride in the conservatory yet still continues to search for improvements for the future. He believes it is marvelous that the high school facilities can provide such a beneficial cause. He envisions an even busier conservatory in the summer and next fall. Mr. Ellis also hopes to open a similar conservatory held in one of the nine elementary schools for exclusive use of elementary aged students. Finally, he wishes to establish scholarships for students who cannot afford prices of private lessons.

The Saturday Conservatory promises to develop into another top rate addition of the Shaker Music Department. All interested students should contact Mr. Mosier or Mr. Ellis.

Ohioans Pursue Projects for Prisoners

by Shelly Kleinman

Ohioans are beginning to awaken to the neglected yet needy inmates of the state's penal institutions. Several organizations are producing programs to help ease the ruggedness of rehabilitation.

WNCR has recently joined the crusade for prisoner aid. The station devotes each Sunday night starting at 10:00 to dedications to prisoners. Requests may be mailed to:

Inside Out
WNCI
4900 Sinclair Rd.
Columbus, Ohio

Dave Anthony, a WNCI employee in Columbus, created this program. Along with WNCR, several affiliated stations enact this plan.

Case Western Reserve University administrates Prisoner Project. This program's functions includes touring the institutions, and entertaining and writing letters to the prisoners. Last week the group performed at the Warrensville Workhouse, and on March 10 plan to hold a prisoners' art exhibit at Sherman House on Case campus.

Lois Clark, a Case student, handles the letter writing to the prisoners. She receives lists of prospective recipients and provides these names to interested citizens. Miss Clark's number is 368-3068.

The People's Busing Program Inc., a chartered non-profit organization, transports relatives and friends serving time in Ohio penal institutions. The program serves 350 families and schedules seven trips each month.

Miss Joanne Bray, a Cleveland Heights graduate and contemporary poet, manages the entire project herself. As she does not believe in total charity, she charges a fee. However, The People Busing Program still provides an extremely valuable service. Whereas a round trip ticket to Lucasville costs $10.00 for a mother and two children, commercially it would cost the mother $18.00 alone.

Miss Bray hires only qualified drivers and uses only buses and trucks as caravans, although cheaper, would not be safe for long distances. Miss Bray pays only for mileage and tries to find volunteer drivers. She does pay parolees, for this is a civilian job easy for them to adjust to. Occasionally, churches and community centers subsidize the operating costs.

Despite supreme organization, People's Busing Program encounters three basic difficulties. First, one of the buses broke down and another is needed before the March trip to Lucasville can be made. Miss Bray also pleads for donations to cover operating costs. Last the program needs more drivers. Volunteers can write Miss Bray at 13513 Emily, East Cleveland 44112.

Resource Bank Provides Films and Speakers

by Mindy Kassen

Following up on a suggestion by Shaker's Community Council a community resource bank was established this year under co-ordinator Mrs. Margaret Mitchell. The bank lends itself to the needs of the school system by bringing in community people knowledgeable in class related fields.

If a teacher wants someone to lecture his class, it is the Resource Bank's job to find a person who knows what the teacher wants. There is a co-ordinator in every school. The co-ordinators relay their teachers' needs to Mrs. Lenore Freeman. Mrs. Freeman then looks for a community person who would be of help. Mrs. Mitchell is the high school's co-ordinator.

One option for finding someone to come to school is to consult the Share Program booklet. This booklet lists all the community residents, adults and students alike, who have volunteered their time to come and lecture. In some cases, however, the Share Program is unable to find a person to fill the specified needs of a teacher. Mrs. Mitchell then goes into the community to seek out speakers on her own.

The Community Resource Bank at the high school level also aids those involved with CATALYST. Mrs. Mitchell helps students to find a community person with whom they may work.

Mrs. Mitchell, therefore, is a community volunteer who helps teachers to find lecturers, and students in CATALYST to find community employers.

For those interested in using her services, Mrs. Mitchell's office is across from the activity office in room 2.

The Community Resource Bank functions as a bridge between the Shaker Schools and the Shaker Heights community.

Ex-Editor Writes Book on Security

by Valentina Sgro

The high school library has recently acquired the book "Confirm or Deny: Informing the People on National Security" by Phil G. Goulding. Mr. Goulding graduated from Shaker in 1938.

While at Shaker, Mr. Goulding was on the Tennis Team and in the Varsity "S" Club, the Chess Club, the Studio Art Club, and the Driving Club. He was a Big Brother, manager of the Basketball Team, and Editor-in-Chief of The Shakerite.

After graduating from Shaker, Mr. Goulding attended Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. He then spent three years in the Navy. After the war, Mr. Goulding, using the skills of journalism which, no doubt, had their roots in The Shakerite office, became a reporter for the Plain Dealer. He was a reporter for fifteen years during which he covered Congress, the White House, and politics in general. He specialized in military affairs, based in the Pentagon but traveling extensively. He covered all manned space shots and all presidential nominating conventions and campaigns.

In 1965, Mr. Goulding was named Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) and, in 1967, Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Goulding spent 1969 as a Scholar-in-Residence at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies where he wrote most of his book "Confirm or Deny."

The book is about the Pentagon's actions in the late 1960's and brings up the question of what the government should tell its people. Mr. Goulding establishes the dictum that the government has the inherent right to lie. "Confirm or Deny" is about our national security and should prove interesting to anyone interested in the behind-the-scenes story of the government's effort to inform the people.

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Icers Skate for Third State Title

by Mark Teitlebaum

The Shaker Icers wrapped up their third league season in third place with victories over Lakewood and Benedictine. The Raiders with 28 points finished behind Cleveland Heights and Garfield Heights, first place in league standings.

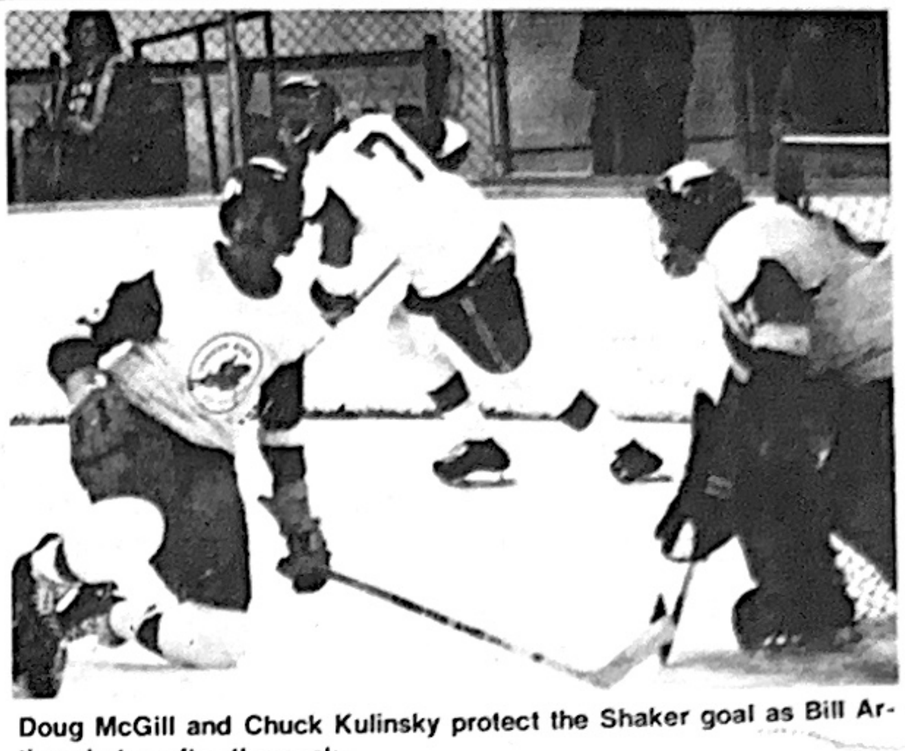
This season, which was very successful by most standards, was disappointing to Shaker's because for the first time in the team's history, it suffered defeat in league action. The team on the whole continues to play excellently, however when it is necessary

The first of the city playoff games was held February 21 against Kent at Thornton Park. Kent started off strong by scoring once in the first period and twice in the second while Shaker was held scoreless. Shaker came storming back in the third period. Dave Straffon scored Shaker's first goal at 2:57. Once the first goal had been scored, Shaker gained the momentum and Kent stood little chance of holding on to the lead. Their one strong line was worn down from being overworked, and Shaker, with three strong lines, was still to be contended with. Within six minutes the Raiders took the lead. Dave Straffon scored again, and Bill Artino tied up the game. Dave McAllister's lamplighter brought Shaker into the lead, and Stu Mapes' goal ended the game at 5-3.

In the second round of the city playoffs, the Icers ran over the Elyria Flyers. Dave Straffon started the scoring early in the period. Next Keith Schultz put the puck in on an unsuspecting goalie after it was brought around the back of the goal. At 8:17 Bill Artino tipped the puck in while the goalie was out of the crease, having just made a save. Elyria scored the last goal of the period. At 4:01 of the middle period, Dave McAllister tallied his first point of the game. At 10:45 Pete Jackson skated past the Elyria net and racked up the fifth point. 49 seconds into the third period McAllister scored again. He quickly followed by Artino. In the middle of the period Gar Corkran skated down the ice and shot the puck in on the helpless goalie. At 9:04 Stu Mapes brought the puck around the back of the goal and passed it off to Artino who shot it in for a hat trick. McAllister was credited with a hat trick at 12:15 when he faked the goalie out for Shaker's last goal and a final score of 10-3.

The following Saturday, March 8, in one of the tensest games of the year, Garfield bumped Shaker out of the playoffs with a 5-4 victory. The Raiders started the scoring at 11:08 of what seemed would be a scoreless period. Stu Mapes and Dave Evans engaged in an intricate passing pattern which freed Bill Artino for an easy goal. In the second period, Garfield tied up the game, but Dave Straffon broke the tie minutes later. At 10:45 Straffon scored again when he curved around in front of the goal while the goalie was out of the crease. Shaker fell apart in the third period, which is usually their strongest period. Goalie Chuck Kulinski, still recovering from the flu, let in four goals before being replaced by Steve Namkoong who was later pulled for an extra offensive player. Ten seconds before the end of the game Pete Jackson scored for Shaker. The loss put Shaker out of the playoffs for the city champions which they won last year.

The highlight of the season, the State Hockey Tournaments will be held the weekend of March 9, 10 at Bowling Green State University. Shaker will be playing in the opening game of the tournament against St. Edward at 9 a.m. Friday. Game two, one of the toughest of the weekend, will pit two top teams, Cleveland Heights and Garfield Heights against each other. Game three is Elyria against Lima Shawnee and game four is Padua versus Bowling Green High School. Teams losing in the first round of play have an opportunity in the counsolation bracket. The final consolation game will be played at 6 p.m. followed by the Championship game which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. The games to determine who will play in the Championship game will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday between the winners of games one and two and at 2 p.m. between the winners of games three and four. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for adults.



Doug McGill and Chuck Kulinsky protect the Shaker goal as Bill Artino skates after the puck.

Grapplers Fail to Win Meet

by Joel Genuth

The Shaker Grapplers concluded their regular season without a win in their 13 meets. However, the season was not as void of bright spots as one might expect. Captain David Kaufman and Mike Jenkins are the only graduating members of an exceptionally young team. This in itself offers the most hope for an improved team next year.

The last two matches of the year were disastrous for the Grapplers. Against St. Joseph, Lee Janovitz, wrestling in the 138-pound division, tied his opponent thereby earning Shaker's only points of the meet. In the last meet against Normandy, the Grapplers suffered their only shut out of the year.

The experience gained by this year's team should help immensely next year. There will be several returning second year lettermen including Doug Conforti at the 155-pound weight division, Mark Cook at the 167-pound weight division, Steve Jackson at the 175-pound weight division, and heavyweight Keith Brooks. These four wrestlers could potentially form the nucleus of a successful team next year.

A new and successful innovation which was just instituted this year has been the Girls' Wrestling Leaders Club. The girls have done a fine job with the table work. They have faithfully kept time, operated the riding clock, and kept score during the meets.

Tankers Disappointed by District Showing

by Peter Young

The Shaker Heights High School swim team finished their season on a mediocre note. The year was a rather disappointing one for the tankers because the team failed to use many opportunities, not only in the individual meets, but in the post-season meets. The tankers finished a respectable third in the L.E.L. with a 7-8 record, but they swam poorly in the district meet. The team traveled to Fairview for the district championships, but Shaker managed to record qualifying times for the state meet in only two events. Although the year was not a great one, many of the underclassmen were given the chance to swim and gain the needed experience that any young athlete must have. Coach Dan Cahill should be looking forward to next year, because many of the swimmers will be returning.

The Tankers swam the last two league meets of this campaign trying to get those all-important qualifying times. However, all they gained were one win and one loss. Shaker traveled to Euclid February 7, and almost pulled out a victory. The team lost by the score of 52-43 because they blew some late races and were not able to catch up. The swimmers who recorded good times for Shaker were Bob Eisenbrown, Kerro Knox, Jon Cooper, and Stefan Gravenstein with a 1:49.2 win in the 200-yd. Medley race, Tom Bombelles with a 52.8 win in the 100-yd. freestyle event, and Kerro Knox with a 1:08.8 win in the 100-yd. breaststroke. Dickie Brown (58.6 seconds) and Stefan Gravenstein (1:04 seconds) finished 1-2 in the 100-yd. butterfly race for Shaker's other big win.

Shaker played host to Shaw February 9 and demolished them 84-11. The Shaw swimmers were shut out in the victory column as they scored all their points in second and third place finishes. Though Shaker won by that lopsided score, no individual swam an outstanding race.

At the L.E.L. championship meet Shaker finished in a tie with Heights for third place, both with 45 points. They finished behind city champ, district champ, and L.E.L. champ Lakewood and runner-up city champ, district champ, and L.E.L. champ Euclid. Shaker once again wasted numerous chances, and would have finished in sole possession of third place if the team had not made so many mistakes.

Saturday, February 24, Shaker closed out the season at Fairview by placing tenth overall with 61 points. Dickie Brown, who placed second in the 200-yd. Individual Medley with a time of 2:07.1, was the only single Shaker swimmer to qualify for the state meet. The 400-yd. freestyle relay team comprised of Tom Bombelles, Jon Cooper, Eric Minshall, and Stefan Gravenstein qualified for state by recording a time of 3:32.6. While good for only fifth place in the tough district meet, it was one of the ten best times recorded in the state. Three single Shaker swimmers, Eric Minshall in the 200-yd. freestyle event, Tom Bombelles in the 100-yd. freestyle race, and Jim Douglass in the 200-yd. Individual Medley just missed qualifing for state and unfortunately will have to watch.

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Cagers Fall in District Opener

by Marty Young

When Shaker played John F. Kennedy in a sectional basketball game, Feb. 22, the Raiders must have thought they were in the valley of the giants. Unmatched by any L.E.L. team in height, J.F.K.'s front line measured a towering 6-7, 6-7, 6-6. Only Shaker's Bernie Crew had the height to combat J.F.K., but Crew did not have the weight to equal the muscle of the J.F.K. front line. Shaker probably lost the game before it started by giving up this much height, and Coach Fred Heinlen knew it when he predicted, "They are going to annhilate us." The J.F.K. 56-28 advantage on the boards is certainly indicative of the big height advantage.

The game opened with J.F.K. scoring the first ten points, but Shaker was able to catch the Fighting Eagles at 12 points. The Raiders, however, were outscored by an 18-4 margin that allowed J.F.K. to lead 30-16 at the half. Shaker never got back into the game and ended their season by dropping a 62-39 decision.

Charlie Sanders, probably one of the most prolific scorers ever to don a Shaker uniform, was held to a season low 10 points as the Eagles played a four-man zone defense and put a chaser on Sanders. Sanders' dexterity at outside shooting seemed to have dissipated as Charlie was able to hit on only 4 of 26 action shots. The rest of the Shaker team wasn't much hotter, as Shaker could only manage a 28 per cent tally from the field.

If Shaker's players were angry with their loss, they probably shouldn't have been. J.F.K. is rated as one of the top 20 teams in the state, and its height is reminiscent of the dominating height that led East Tech to capture last year's state championship.

In previous action, Shaker was able to escape with its second consecutive victory against Parma, Feb. 9, 55-54. The game was close all the way, with Shaker down by two after three periods of play. Charlie Sanders and Bernie Crew each hit for six points in the final period to help oust Parma. Wade Manning tallied 10 markers and his defensive prowess aided Shaker in pulling out the one point victory.

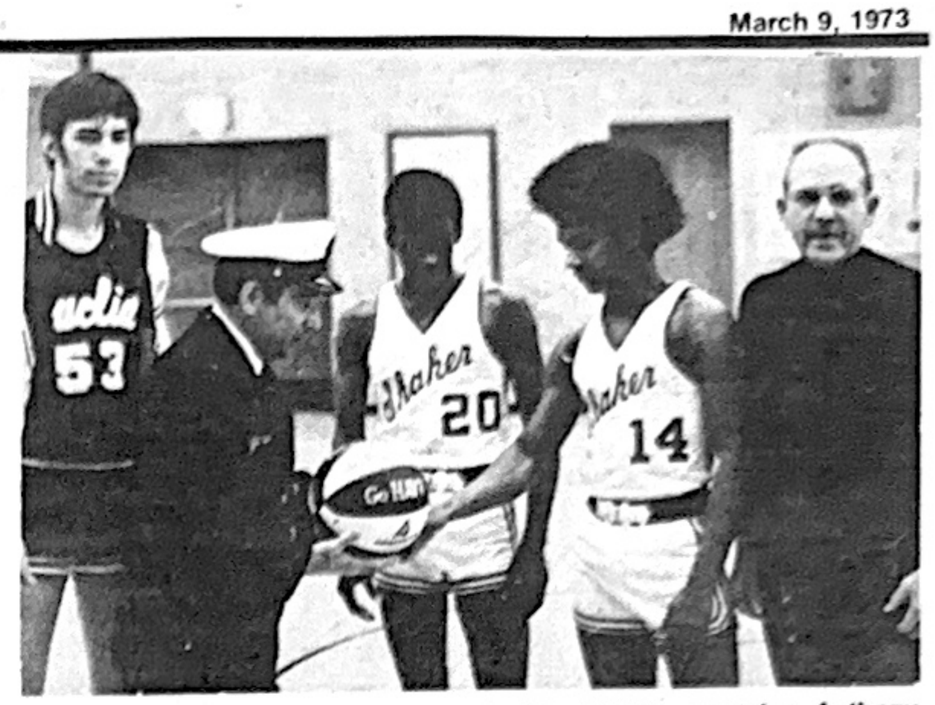
Euclid paid a visit to Shaker in the season's home finale the following weekend, and the large Shaker crowd went home disappointed. Euclid led most of the way and went ahead by a substantial margin in the fourth quarter. However, Shaker hung in the game and came within 5 points with a minute to play. Sanders, who took game scoring honors with 32 points, hit for four points in the final minute to pull Shaker within one, 69-68, before time ran out.

Wade Manning shoots an 18 foot jumper over Euclid cagers in the Raiders' 69-68 loss.

Shaker finished its L.E.L. season the following night on a winning note, by defeating Normandy, 67-58. The Raiders avenged a previous 52-51 loss to Normandy.

Although Shaker compiled only a 7-12 record, there were some bright spots. Charlie Sanders proved himself as the leading scorer in the league with a 25 point average. Bernie Crew proved himself as a consistent high scorer in the last half of the season and also played excellent defense. Crew very well may be the top player in the league next year. Juniors Jon Keller and Bob Alprin started on several occasions and gained needed experience.

It should be pointed out that Shaker lost six games by five points or less, thus indicating that Shaker was not very far from a winning season. More importantly, the Raiders recovered from a disastrous 2-16 record of last year, and may now look to the future with optimism.



A Navy officer presents a basketball to Raider captains Anthony Brantley and Wade Manning as part of a Navy promotion plan that has been going on at many high schools.

Intramural B. Ball Holds First All-Star Game

by Jeff Glass

Intramural sports have always sat pretty low on the totem pole at Shaker, usually never progressing further than the primary stages of development or collapsing from lack of participation and interest. Yet the Shaker Intramural Basketball League has managed to endure. Offering refuge to Varsity misfits, J.V. dropouts, Ref Baiters and other basketball enthusiasts (whose love for the game usually seems greater than their ability) the League has become a favorite Saturday pastime for a great many Shakerites.

Along with the League's burgeoning success and popularity have inevitably emerged a great many talented players, whose achievements on the court are clouded only by the lack of publicity so deservingly earned, yet so seldom rewarded. However, with the first annual Intramural All-Star game between the two conferences rapidly approaching, fans and critics alike will finally get to see the fine assemblage of basketball personnel that the League has to offer.

In the Elders Conference, talent is in abundance. Boasting the three top ranked teams, League officials will undoubtedly have a tough time choosing All-Stars. The Easterling Easter bunnies, who recaptured the number one spot last week by beating the Shorties 62-37, are loaded with All-Star potential. Walt Radcliff, the magician-like ball handling guard and 6'7" center Greg Zellars seem likely candidates.

The Shorties and Gunners also seem to have their share of All Star possibilities. The Gunners, whose entire starting line up, man for man, is probably the best in the League will be ably represented by whomever is chosen. Ron Wyatt and Steve Sax, the big men for the number two ranked Shorties, both towering over the 6'1" mark, and shooting in the double figures, will have little trouble convincing League officials of their credentials come balloting time.

The Aids Conference, although not as physically devastating, have an ample supply of top rate performers. As far as big men are concerned, the Conference will be looking to Rick "Stilt" Sax, to keep the boards under control. Sax, who averages 25 points and 18 rebounds for the hapless Orthodontists' Warehouse was the league's most sought after player before signing with the Warehouse for an undisclosed amount.

Ron Turner and Jumping "Joe" Sollitto, considered two of the finest back court men in the Conference, are expected to handle the playmaking. Turner, who averages 23 points for the undefeated No-Namers has twice been named M.V.P. Sollitto, one of the best shooters in the Conference was summed up beautifully by fellow East Berlin Fraulien teammate Larry Riff. "When he's hot, the nets sizzle."

As for the forwards, it looks like Bob Kloss of the Dealers and Cliff Hershman of the N.Y. Rickerbockers are the best bet. Kloss, who averages 19 points a game has a fantastic shooting percentage of about 50%. Hershman, protege of Rickerbocker player-coach Rich Rosenberg, is an all purpose player, a good shooter and rebounder; he will provide the muscle needed against the stronger Elders Conference.

So far, the All Star game is shaping up to be quite a match, and don't be surprised afterwards if one or two players just happen to be called up to J.V. or Varsity.

Girl Cagers Drop Debut to Bedford

Both the girls' Varsity basketball team and the J.V. team fell victim to Bedford teams on February 23. The Varsity, which played the first game, lost 57-32 and the J.V. team was outscored 25-20.

In the Varsity game Shaker was never close to Bedford which pulled out to an early lead that Shaker didn't succeed in threatening by any more than 10 points. The score at halftime was 30-14.

The Shaker girls were matched against a larger team and failed to make up in speed and ball handling what they lacked in size. Although their defense was satisfactory, the team had to depend on outstanding scoring performances by a few players; Shaker's high scorer was Jody Wolf with 17 points.

The J.V.'s made a comparatively better showing and even held Bedford scoreless in the first quarter. But both Shaker teams, the J.V. more than the Varsity, suffered from a lack of players from the bench. This was the main reason for the J.V. loss to Bedford. The J.V. game was close in the fourth quarter when Shaker closed the gap to five points and threatened Bedford.

Bedford was the first game of the season for the Shaker teams, and with the experience of playing together as the season progresses they can expect to finish with a respectable record.

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